NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1892

PRICE ONE CENT.

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WEBSTER'S VERSION.

Goodwin's Slaver a Witness in His Own Behalf.

He Tells of Incidents Which Led Up to the Shooting.

Admits that He Was Married and Divorced in Chicago.

ony given in the trial of Burton C. Webster for killing Charles E. Goodwin is of a racy character, there were several pretty and stywhen it was opened this morning.

These women took seats close up in front too, and listened to the proceedings with un-



WEBSTER AND HIS SPORTING PRIENDS A misguided court attendant opened wide he windows of the court chamber this morning and let in so much of the chilling blast that Judge and jury, reporters and spectators shivered and shook during the first hour of the session. Old John Oakford's teeth chattered as he cried: Hear ye, hear ye, all persons having bustess in the Court of General Sessions of the County of New York, draw near, give atten-

This is the seventh day of the trial of the in consequence of the immorality of Charles kmaker, and it had been announced that would take the stand in his own behalf. is testimony was needed to present even the of a divorce." shadow of an excuse for the killing of Broker His two nearest friends had told thei

tories of the tragedy, yet the claim of selfefense had not been established.

from Mrs. Snyder to Goodwin, found in Goodwin's desk after his death. ED: EVIDENCE OF TWO RYE-WITNESSES Mr. Lydecker said that those twenty-nine Fanny Romaine and Evelyn Granville, the whilom beauty in tights at Wallack's, had love letters were sent by him to Edward E. testified. They had told of Goodwin's intru- Poor, a relative of Goodwin. That was as far as the defense was permitted to go. sion that fatal Sunday evening upon the pristruck Webster a blow and how Webster Carver B. Cline, press agent for Koster & Bial, was called as a witness as to the charac-ter of Webster. He said he was a theatrical had followed his assailant through a long hall around the angle of an "L" to Goodwin's man and that he had known Webster and

room, and how they had followed Webster. But they both agreed that they found him on the very threshold of Goodwin's room, Goodwin in its middle with a raised cuspidor

he first met Webster eight years ago as business manager for Jack Haverly's minstrels or They had not told of any gentle word of exostulation from Webster nor threat from coodwin. They told of the pistol-shot that cago later, where he was a bookmaker, and later still in this city.
"Did you ever hear of Webster's assaulting bored a hole through and through Goodwin and the crash of the cuspidor supposed to an old man in Forty-second street?" asked

have been hurled at Webster. But they had not shown that Webster might not have avoided all danger by retreat ing from Goodwin's presence, nor did they show that he had even attempted a retreat.

BULED AGAINST WEESTER.

acts of violence by Goodwin because he is

dead and cannot deny them. They may only

quiet," said Mr. Stapler, and he cited several

Judge Mitchell argued that if Goodwin

death of this chief accusing witness.

Judge Cowing disagreed with the defense.

Judge Mitchell made a stirring plea for the

previous case.

raised in exactly this form in any

anthorities in support of his contention.

John Campbell and Edward Reynolds in an The law says that one assaulted must exeraltercation?" cise all reasonable efforts to avoid the im-" Ever hear of his committing an assault on pending danger before he has the right to

any human being or engaging in any alterca-It was all left for Webster himself to con-

Prosecutor McIntyre.

Mr. Cline never had, and declared that he vince the jury that there was no escape left had always found Webster to be a gentleman. William Reilly, of 151 West Righty-first street, a man with prematurely slivered hair, next testified. He said he had been a book-The day opened with a discussion by Prose cutor Stapler and Civil Justice Mitchell on maker for sixteen years, and had travelled as the motion of the prosecution to strike out all the testimony offered by the defense to

such through every State in the Union. " Mr. Heilly, a bookmaker before he can get a book stand on any of the great race tracks lacken the character of Charles E. Goodwin. Mr. Stapler argued that such testimony must have a standing for integrity and hon-esty, mustn't be?" asked Mr. Mitchell. as not admissible as against the credibility

of a dying man, because the law The question was ruled out, and then Book-maker Rellly testified that he knew Webster. said that a statement made by one extremts was inviolate; that it first about twelve years ago. He was a book-maker then, employed by Reilly as a sbeetwas so admitted because of the extremis, when the defense had no opportunity of cross-examining the dead, and that this tes-

timony was all in the line of cross-examina-"They cannot adduce evidence of specific

NEVER HEARD A WORD AGAINST HIM. "Yes, sir; hundreds, and I never heard one word derogatory to his character. His reputation is first class."

prove his general reputation for peace and Mr. McIntyre asked on cross-examination is the witness had ever heard of an occasion when Webster was in a disorderly house with vere alive the defense might adduce this evi- two disorderly women, shook dice for the dence to prove that he was a despoller of wine with another man, and when the other women, and 't could not be that the defense man lost and would not pay for the wine was to be prevented from showing this by the drew a knife on him.

Mr. Reilly declared he had never heard of it

Thomas P. Eagan, dealer in bookmakers though he said it seemed to be a new point supplies, also testified to Webster's good reputation for peace and quietness. Engan was superintendent of the betting dmission of the testimony in behalf of exact ring at the Brooklyn track, Guttenburg, and under James Kelly at Morris Park, and other

Give us a precedent and make for your- tracks. self un immortal inme!" he exclaimed. In anticipation of the appearance of Web"Here is a man on trial for his life. So decide at this time that all and every

occupied by them.

ate of the truth regarding this case all go to this jury. Say that no WEBSTER CALLED TO THE STAND. At last they were gratified and Burton C. Webster took the stand at 12.40 this after-Dia of syldence that might throw light

a this wase has been excluded. Surely the "Mr. Webster, where were you bron?" began Mr. Mitchell.

"" and if an inches are laid bare!"

"" At Richmond, Va."

"At Richmond, Va."

The voke seemed to sureprise the spectators, for it was soft, low and gentle.

"Where were you bron?"

"Where were you bron?"

"At Richmond, Va."

"The voke seemed to sureprise the spectators, for it was soft, low and gentle.

"Where were you bron?"

veracity and general reputation for The defense excepted to the ruling. INJURED HUSBAND SNYDER CALLED

Burton C. Webster was brought down from he Tombs handcuffed to Deputy-Sheriff Jack

Lynch. He was cheerful, though somewhat

The defense recalled Cashier Peter Sny-

ler, of the Hudson River Bank, the

husband of Essie Snyder, who, it is laimed, was betrayed by Goodwin

at Larchmont, and to wnom was addressed the unfinished letter found on Goodwin's desk

after the killing.

Mrs. Snyder was in Dakota at the time of

the killing, seeking a divorce from her hus-band as a preliminary to joining Goodwin.

Mr. Snyder was called originally to prove these facts and to show how Goodwin had

robbed him of his wife, but Judge Cowing's ruling was against this, and the witness was questioned only as to Goodwin's general reputation for veracity and morality.

"So far as I know, Mr. Goodwin's general reputation for veracity and morality was

Snyder's face was very much flushed, his

voice quavered and the hand that he placed to his head shook like an aspen. He was pain-

fully agitated.
"We will ask," began Mr. Mitchell

"whether Goodwin was not criminally in-timate with his wife, Mrs. Snyder, so that

their marital relations and their affec-tions were alienated, and they were

separated, and whether it is not a fact that

Public Administrator Lydecker was

called to testify regarding certain love-letters

him for many years. He believed his charac

"Did you ever hear that he drew a knife or

the witness was dismissed.

way and said very little.

right and sleek appearance.

was at Columbia College, but I was dualed to graduate.

"Then I studied law for a year with W. F. Miller, afterwards United States District-Attorney at Washington, D. C."

"What next?"

"I went to Chicago, where my uncle, Burton Cook, Assistant Manager of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad, got me a place as paymaster in a pork-packing house. I was hamed after him 'Burton,' my second name is 'Cuthbert.'

brushed, and spotless linen, a clean shave and careful combing gave him a particularly

EVELYN EXAMINES THE MAP.

Slyn Granville was not in court, and Miss O'Neal, Mrs. Emily Hughes and the female friends of the "woman in the female friends of the "woman in the gran the gran the standard of the horses I believed that Dixie ought to win that race without a doubt. So I was out putting bets on her."

"Tell the jury how you married the woman known on the stage as Evelyn Granville." Evelyn Granville was not in court, and Miss Kitty O'Neal, Mrs. Emily Hughes and the though their sex was abundantly represented

HIS COMMON-LAW MARRIAGE. "It was on Jan. 15, 1891. She was sick and troubled about money matters—for she had been out of employment for some time.
"I tried to cheer her up and proposed that we live together as man and wile. I knew it would be legal in the State of New York.
"She objected, but I told her that I loved her, and she said she loved me. Finally we agreed to be husband and wife. For reasons of my own I did not want to be publicly married at that time.
"Well, you had a family reason for not wishing to be married in any other form—there was money expectations from a relative, weren't there? Who was it?"
"My uncle, George H. Webster, of the firm of Armoug & Co., of Chicago."
"Where did you and Evelyn Granville live?"

"where did you and Evelyn Granville
"Well, she was living at 660 Sixth
avenue, and we lived there till May. Then
she was well enough, and we moved to the
Percival." When Mr. Mitchell asked the question this injured husband startled every auditor by

PRIENDS KNEW OF THE MARRIAGE.

"You told your friends that you were mar-"Yes, str. all my triends knew she was my wife. I so introduced her to them."

"She ceased to be Evely Granville and you could not have got rid of her anyway?"

"I had no desire to. I married her in good fatth and forever. She is my wife."

"Is it a fact that you had but recently lest heavily on one of your horses and that you were arranging to regain what you had lost on Dixey in this race of Aug. 3, 1891?"

"Yes, sir, I wanted to get my money back."

"You were not anticipating any trouble with Goodwin, were you?"

"Now, in consequence of something your wife had said to you about the 7th of July, you had an interview with Charles E. Goodwin—please tell what was said at that time."

"I was passing through my private hall

from the bathroom on July 7 when I met Mr.
Goodwin near the elevator. I said to him:
"'Mr. Goodwin, you broke into my apartments the other night in my absence. You said and did things you ought not to have done.
"'My wife intimates that you were drunk; and I suppose that to some extent explains your action. But as a consequence of your assault upon my wife, she was prostrated and bad results came very near happening to her.'
"He sneered and ouried his lip at me and said, 'So, you would like to play the part of the injured husband, would you?"
"Her name was Charlotte Picard and I

said, 'So, you would like to pia the injured husband, would you? "Did he say that tauntingly?" "He said it contemptuously." "What happened then?" "I turned to go to my room, intending to complain to the landlord. He waited for the elevator to take him downstairs."
"Did you assault him or make any attempt to punish him tor his performances?" ter for peace and quiet was good.
On cross-examination Mr. Cline said that

to punish him for his performances?"

No, sir."

"No, sir."

"But you might have? There was nothing to prevent you, was there?"

"No, sir."

"Yes, sir; I have carried a pistol constantly for many years; ever since I began to carry large sums of money about my person."

"Why idd not you shoot him?"

"Why, I didn't think of anything like that. I did complain to the landlord. I told him that Goodwin was continually worrying and persecuting my wife; that she couldn't even leave the room without having his attentions thrust upon her.

"On the day before the shooting I gave notice that I was going to leave the Percival Monday because of his persecutions."

"Now, tell us about the happenings of that sunday night." Sunday night."

"I had been out all day, and I got home, I suppose, about 7 o'clock. I found my wife lying on a lounge. She was not feeling very

well.

"Fanny Romaine was with her, to change certain poultices that were being applied by order of the doctor."

"What were they doing when you arrived?"
"Why, it was very warm and Fanny was sitting beside the lounge fanning my wife's

sitting beside the founder faming my wife's face.

"What did you do?"

"I took off my coat and hat and sat down at the foot of the lounge in my shirt sleeves and talked with my wife."

"What did you talk about?"

"Why, she was kind of downcast and I tried to cheer her up. I told her that she'd be all right, and asked if I could do anything for her."

be all right, and asked if I could do anything for her."

"She asked for and I went out and ordered a bottle of vieny and got MacFarland to look for the Maltese cat."

"Now tell what happened after that?"

"Well, there came a knock at the door at about 8 o'clock. Fanny started to go to the door, but I said I would.

"I opened the door and it was Goodwin standing there. its seemed to be surprised, and he said, "Oh. it is you, is it?" With that he struck me in the face. Then he went away towards his own room.

"I followed him, and at his door I said: "Look here, Goodwin, this has gone far enough. It has got to stop!"

"Goodwin raised a cuspidor over his head, and then I heard a voice behind me cry out: "Look out, Burt! He will kill you!"

"With that, knowing that I was armed, I reached around to my pocket, pulled the pis-

"With that, knowing that I was armed, I reached around to my poeket, pulled the pistol, and in the impulse of the moment and the lear of danger I fired."

Webster had grown intensely excited, working up to a high pitch as he related the story of these incidents.

When he described how Goodwin threatened him with the cuspidor, he stood up, and, raising his hand above his head, made a figure crimace.

AND THEN "HE DEOPPED." The action of drawing his pistoi from the hip pocket was illustrated in a manner intensely realistic, and the voice of the relator was full of the excitement of the moment. He concluded with:

"He dropped."
These words so full of significance, came

"He dropped."
These words, so full of significance, came almost with the force of a blow.
"Well, you feit that you were in danger, and when you heard that wild shriek in the voice of your wife—Look out, hurt, he will kill you!"—began Mr. Mitchell.
"I thought my skull was going to be crushed is. Interrupted Webster.
"Then I went bouk to my room. I put on "You's the last word and and well any room. I put on "Then I went bouk to my room. I put on "Then I went bouk to my room. I put on "Then I went bouk to my room. I put on "Then I went bouk to my room. I put on "Then I went bouk to my room. I put on "Then I went bouk to my room. I put on "Then I went bouk to my room. I put on "Then I went bouk to my room. I put on "Then I went bouk to my room. I put on "Then I went bouk to my room. I put on "Then I went bouk to my room. I put on "Then I went bouk to my room. I put on "Then I went bouk to my room. I put on "Then I went bouk to my room. I put on "Then I went bouk to my room. I put on "Then I went bouk to my room. I put on "Then I went bouk to my room." I put on "Then I went bouk to my room. I put on "Then I went bouk to my room." I put on "Then I went bouk to my room. I put on "Then I went bouk to my room." I put on "Then I went bouk to my room. I put on "Then I went bouk to my room." I put on "Then I went bouk to my room. I put on "Then I went bouk to my room." I put on "Then I went bouk to my room. I put on "Then I went bouk to my room." I put on "Then I went bouk to my room. I put on "Then I went bouk to my room." I put on "Then I went bouk to my room. I put on "Then I went bouk to my room." I many cooks the my room of the complete and the my room of the my room of the complete and the my room of the my room of the my room of the

was at Columbia College, but I was unable to graduate.
"Then I studied law for a year with W. F. Willer, afterwards United States District-Attorney at Washington, D. C."
"I we have a Hummel's office."
Webster was a model witness in his recital. He made no effort at rhetorical effect, and told no overdrawn taile. He did not attempt ton Cook, Assistant Manager of the Chicago and Northwarder, Rethrested me of me a decompt. WEBSTER'S BARY TAKEN TO COURS.

During the recess time Evelyn Granville appeared at the brown-stone Court-House, and the carried Burton C. Webster, jr., in her

named after him "Burton," my second name is 'Cuthbert."

"I was paymaster, with over 1,000 men to pay off. After that I was employed by Bookmaker William Reilly as sheet-maker for three years. Then I worked in the same canacity for Mr. Burton, of Kentucky, a most eccentric man.

"Since th n, and for the past seven years I have been a bookmaker for myself."

"Were you interested in a book at the time of your arrest?"

"Had won no fortung since the Eilling.

"No, sir; not directly. I was a horse owner and ran my horses under the name of the Khatan Blable, as Mr. Withers did his under the name of Brookdale Stable, Mr.

mane of the constant of the co

"Did you go to Goodwin's room to shoot

"Did you go to Goodwin's room to shoot him?"

"No, sir. I went to reason with him. I never thought of shooting till he was about to assault me with that cuspidor, and then, when my wife called to me in that rrightened way.—Look out, Burt, he will kill you?—I drew my plated involuntarity."

"Why did you hide away?"

"I went out and went straight to a friend. I told him I was in trouble. I told him what I had done. He said 'This is serious trouble. You had better go somewhere and remain quiet a few days."

"Ar. McIntyre cross-examined Webster, and after referring to his law studies asked:

"You knew that when Goodwin entered your flat and assaulted your wife he violated the law-committed a crime defined in the laws of the State?"

"Yes, sir."

"Then why did you not apply to the nearest police magistrate for a warrant and for redress of this wrong done to you and your wife!"

Mr. Howe objected and the question was ruled out.

HIS MEETING WITH EVELYN. " How long had you known Evelyn Gran-tille before she went to live with your" asked "How long has went to live with your wille before she went to live with your Mr. Molntyre.
"I think it was several months. I think I first met her in the first part of December. 1890. I met her at the Glisey House."
"What did you suppose she had been live on?"

ing on?"
"She said she had paid the expenses of liv-"She said she had paid the expenses of living from her income as an actress."

"When did you first speak of this contract
of marriage?"

"I went to see her in her home. She was
sick. Had had the grip and was despondent.
She said she was out of money, and I offered
some money to her."

"Did you ever give her any assistance be-

some money to her."
"Did you ever give her any assistance before Jan. 15?"
"Not in money. I gave her one or two

fore Jan. 15?"

"Not in money. I gave her one or two presents."

Webster said the contract of marriage had been discussed several days before Jan. 15.

"Was there any one present?"

"Yes, sir; I think there were one or two of my friends present. I know there was one."

Mr. McIntyre was not prepared for this statement and he switched off.

"Her name was Charlotte Picard, and I married her in Chicago in 1885. We lived together six months, and she got a divorce from me."

"Then, if the Church would not marry you, why did you not go before a Justice of the Peace or any other civil officer and be married?"

ried?"
Mr. Howe objected, but Judge Cowing admitted the question and Webster replied simply:
"Because I knew that a marriage by con-tract was just as strong and just as lawful as if a justice had witnessed it."

WAS SORER WHEN HE SHOT GOODWIN. The cross-examination tried to raise a sus-picion that Webster was intoxicated that Sunday evening of the murder. Webster said he had been out during the afternoon, had met some friends and drank three times with

met some friends and drank three times with them.

Mrs. Webster had a pint of champagne and some chicken, but Webster was sure that neither Evelyn nor Fanny Romaine nor himself was at all under the influence of drink.

Mr. McIntyre could not influed Webster to swear that Goodwin actually threw the cuspidor at him. Webster over and over again said, "He was about to hurl it, and I think he did, but I won't swear it."

"And you say that when you heard the voice of your wife behind you crying out a warning you pulled your revolver and it exploded?" exclaimed the cross-examiner.

HE INTERPER TO SHOOT.

HE INTENDED TO SHOOT. "Oh, I intended to shoot! Do you mean that the pistol exploded accidentally? It was no accident." "You didn't stay to see whether Goodwin was dead or not nor to help him?" "I knew he wasn't dead, 'cause I said a few words to him after the shooting."

SHOT BY A CENSUS MAN.

Enumerator Cavanagh Simply Made a Target of Bookmaker Strause. Henry Strause, a well-known bookmaker ras shot in the right shoulder by William J Cavanagh, a census enumerator, in a saloon at 47 James street, Brooklyn, shortly before noon to-day. strauce was in the saloon when Cavanagh

entered. They saluted each other and engaged in a conversation at a table. Strause oved away from the table for the purpose of lighting a cigar, and while he was leanng against the bar Cavanagh drew a revolver and shot at him. There was no quarrel so far as known.

The bullet struck Strause in the right shoul-der and produced a slight flesh-wound.

Cavanagh was arrested, but refused to say why he shot Strause. Strause also declined to

MURRAY MUST SUPPORT HER.

The Civil Justice Ordered to Pa His Wife #35 Weekly.

The case of Mrs. Murray against her husband, Civil Justice Thomas E. Murray, for support, came up in the Harlem Police Court Justice Welde issued an order on the appli-

cation of the complainant that Justice Mur-

WORLD'S" EXTRAS TO-

HAD NO CHILL.

notwithstanding Fitz's assurances that he is all right, his trainer does not appear to be in as good spirits as yesterday. The Maher money has been coming out with

a rush to-day, but there is still a plenty of shekels in the other camp. THE EVENING WORLD correspondent

Fitz at the St. Charles Hotel this morning. "I am feeling first rate," the New Zealander said, "and I never had the shakes. Robertson may have put up a job on Carroll. Jimmy was as white as a sheet when he met me at

ing splendidly and seemed to be in magnincent shape, and they went away enthusiastic over the Dublin boy. Pitzsimmons's triends generally only claim

that he has an even chance, while Maher's admirers regard him as a sure and easy victor. Maher weighed just 177 pounds this morning.

SPORTS FEVERISHLY ANXIOUS.

Possibility That a New World's Champion Is to Rise.

[APECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] NEW ORLEANS, March 2-10 a. M .- It is too

again there is a report of overtraining, and then comes the assertion that Fitzsimmons has really been undertrained.

As nearly as facts can be ascertained there is really nothing to alter the previous announcement that both fighters are in prime condition.

The impression has gained ground that the event of to-night is to mark aimost a new era in pugilism—perhaps the first dawning of a new world's champion. So it is difficult to over-estimate the depth of the interest feit here at the very scene of the approaching contest.

MADDEN IS CONFIDENT,

MADDEN IS CONFIDENT,

Maher Gave Him Lots of Trouble, but is in Shape to Win.

**New Ontrains, March 2.—On the day of the great Maher-Fitzsimmons mill, which is attracting the attention of sports all over the world, it is natural that this town should be fairly agog with excitement, and it is.

Every scrap of information regarding the condition of the principals is eagerly collected and retailed in different quarters of the city, and the probable result of the fight is discussed with absorbing interest.

Peter Maher, who is quartered with his manager, Billy Madden, and his trainer, Jack Fallon, in a comfortable, old-inshinoed house at 243 Canal street, was seen by an Evening World correspondent this morning.

So tar as appearances go he is in the very plak of condition. Has blue eyes are so bright that they fairly snap, his muscles are in prime order and his complexion is clear and reducty. In faci, he is the picture of health in the firth of the fight is the tore.

**So tar as appearances go he is in the very plak of condition. Has blue eyes are so bright that they fairly snap, his muscles are in prime order and his complexion is clear and reducty. In faci, he is the picture of health in the total condition. His blue eyes are so bright that they fairly snap, his muscles are in prime order and his complexion is clear and the standard a manager, Billy Madden, and his trainer, Jack Fallon, in a comfortable, old-tashioned house at 243 Canal street, was seen by an Evening World correspondent this morning.

So far as appearances go he is in the very plak of coundition. His blue eves are so bright that they fairly snap, his muscles are in prime order and his complexion is clear and ruddy. In fact, he is the picture of health and is in the very best of spirits. His appearance does not bear out the alteged authoritative reports that he has been on a big spire, and he denies the stories that have been circulated about him most emphatically.

"I would like to catch the tellow who started the story that I was drunk and had a scrap with Fallon," said Maher, who always mary was wrocked by the gale, and a great the argument of the story that I was drunk and had a scrap with Fallon," said Maher, who always that I was drunk and had a scrap with Fallon, said Maher, who always that I was drunk and had a scrap with Fallon, said Maher, who always that I was drunk and had a scrap with Fallon, said Maher, who always that I was drunk and had a scrap with Fallon, said Maher, who always that I was drunk and had a scrap with Fallon, said Maher, who always that I was drunk and had a scrap with Fallon, said Maher, who always that I was drunk and had a scrap with Fallon, said Maher, who always that I was drunk and had a scrap with Fallon, said Maher, who always that I was drunk and had a scrap with Fallon, said Maher, who always the fallon of damago was caused along the beach,

" When Pete Meets Fitz, Then Comes the Tug-of-War."

"EVENING WORLD" ILLUSTRATED PROVERBS-X.

the train.

"It was really a shame to scare him so. I am well enough and strong enough to whip this mar in jig time. That's the truth. I will fight at 170 pounds."

Was at East Hampton he refused to work and was quarrelsome. Since then, however, he has kept straight. These facts were obtained to-day from Hilly Madden, who does not let his protege out of his sight for more than five minutes at a time. "I admit," said Madden, "that Maher is about as hard a man to manage as any one I extend the man to manage as any one I extend the man to manage as any one I extend the man to manage as any one I extend the man to man to

ate a hearty dinner.

He looks strong enough to whip five men.

Warren Lewis and Jack Fogarty arrived this morning. They are in the Maher ranks and will bet \$2,600 on the Irishman.

BOTH MEN IN READINESS.

Fitzsimmons Arrived Early in the Day from Bay St. Louis.

Special to the readiness for the great fight to-night. The Australian has arrived in town from Bay St. Louis, where he has been in training, and Jimmie Carroll has enighted in the had brought him to New Orleans in a great fight. He was weighed last night before retiring and tipped the scale at 170 pounds. He looks as strong as an ox and is full of confidence.

His backers assert that he has excellent chances of winning, though they admit the strength of his antagonist.

Maher has stuck close to his quarters in Canal street to-day. During the morning he received a visit from the President of this Olympic Club and a number of the members. They shook hands with him and had a brief chat.

him, you can mark my words, they sick enough."

THE BETTING ON THE FIGHT.

It Shows New York Sports Very Confident of Maher's Winning. The betting on the Maher-Pitzsimmon fight has been remarkably slow compared with the amount of talk that has been in-

dulged in about the contest. About every dollar that has been wagered on the result in this city has been at ever money. Maher has had the odds when there

were any. Gus Tuthill, Dave Holland, Warren Lewis and Billy Madden, the immediate backers o Maher, have led in the betting. Gus Tuthill

early in the morning for many of the notable sports, drawn here to see the Maher-Fitz-simmons fight, to be abroad yet, but among those who are circulating at this hour there is noticeable almost anxiety for the night to come and bring the appointed hour for the contest.

All sorts of rumors are affoat. On one hand there is a report of overtraining, and there is a report of overtraining, and then comes the assertion that Fitzsimmons has really been undertrained.

As nearly as facts can be ascertained there.

"I would give him a lesson that he would remember all his life."

Maher looked as if he would do it, too, and no one will question his ability to make an ordinary person very tired.

"I will not say that I didn't take a drink or laid a finger on any one, least of all my riend, Jack Fallon, is a lie, and I want every one to know it."

The young Irishman is very confident of his ability to win in the contest, but he does not speak boastfully.

"You can rest assured of one thing," he declared, "and that Is that I will do my best. I have had lots of letters from country men of relie all over the States and from the old country, too. They all want me to win, and it promise you I am not going to disappoint them."

Maher's hands and arms are big and brawny, and when be doubles up his fists of they seem as hard and heavy as sledge-hammers. His legs are hard and inuscular, and his sinews feel like steel lainds, and his sinews feel like steel lainds. morning in the Court of Oyer and Terminer a race with such skill and judgment as to get before Justice Van Brunt and the last ounce of speed out of the animal are a jury to prove insane Edward very few and can easily be counted. Hamilton M. Field, the bankrupt son of Cyrus Taral, Gurrison, Murphy, Overton, Bergen W. Fleid, indicted for various criminal acts Barnes, Covington, McLaughlin and perhaps in connection with the failure of the firm of one or two others will complete the list. One Field, Lindsey, Wiechers & Co., of which he naturally asks why, with thousands of statis

He had many conversations with Field about a corn corner in Chicago in July, August and september, 1891. Ar. White put 4383,000 in money into the hands of Field's firm and they were reported to be moving corn from Chicago to New York for shipment to Europe. He aid not remember the details. Witness explained that he came to grief (failed) on hept 22 last, but Field's firm lasted longer.

longer.
The Deacon wanted to give up the corner, as matters were growing worse. He did not wish to involve others, but Field assured him that Field, Lindley, Wiethers & Co. had money enough to carry themselves through.

Mr. White had no reason to suspect that he was anything out rational, there was nothing to indicate irrationality. Down to the time of the failure he had not noticed any change in Field's manner or dress.

"I never thought," said Mr. White, "white he was sane or insane."

The two-year-old coit Oxford, by Onondags, out of Piecadilly, owned by Philip J.

RICHARDSON NOT A GIANT. He Must Play in Washington, Say

the League Magnates.

GLOUCESTER, March 2.—The races run off

here to-day resulted as follows:

First Race—Seven-eighths of a mile.—Sorrento won, Corloianus second and Chas. Reed third. Time—1.42½.

Second Race—Seven-eighths of a mile.—Tappahannock won, Carnegie second and Courtier third. Time—1.41½.

Third Race—Six and a quarter furloaga.—Umpire Kelly won, Cant. Tell second and Spendall third. Time—1.20¼.

Fourth Race—One mile.—Florimor won, Kanesville second and Bravo third. Time—1.57¾. here to-day resulted as follows:

Necessity for a Jockeys' Training - School

Clearly Shown.

HOW IT COULD BE SUSTAINED.

Getting Ready to Open Books on the Big Spring Handicaps.

The scarcity of good jockeys during a racing season is always a fruitful subject for discus-sion. Those riders who can handle a horse in boys daily exercising horses on race tracks, Congressman Bourke Cockran, Field's new and clover jockeys are not produced counsel, called Dr. John M. Crosby, Once in a great while a boy blooms out into physician at Ludlow Street Jail, a full-fledged jockey and shows considerable where Field is confined. He had exam-

physician at Ludiow Street Jail, where Field is confined. He had examilined the prisoner daily since Dec. 10, and was of opinion that Mr. Field was insane. He had prescribed bromine intended that a bottle of promide was insane. He had prescribed bromine in the denied that a bottle of bromide was lead that a bottle of bromide was left on the prisoner's window shi for his use. John M. Wikke, expert accountant, testified that he had been unable to obtain from Field an intelligent account of his affairs.

Rev. Dr. Henry M. Field, unce of the prisoner, was recalled by Mr. Cockran to show that Insanity was hereditary in the Field and Mr. Cockran rested his case after calling Mr. Cockran rested his case after calling Mr. Cockran rested his case after calling and keeper Mctate, or Ludiow street Jail, and Mchard Large, Field so oschman, to corroborate testimony in regard to Field's alleged insanity.

Assistant District-Attorney Weeks then out there was not a particle of proof that Field was a fundite. If would be snowing, he said, that all his dealings were those of a sharp, shrewd business man. No insane man could have manipulated deals to cover up crimes to the way rield did. The prosecution's side, contending that there was not a particle of proof that Field was a fundite. If would be snowing, he said, that all his dealings were those of a sharp, shrewd business man. No insane man could be manipulated deals to cover up crimes to the way rield did. The prosecution's side, contending that the would substitute other securities for Jesus and the money for them, on the prosecutions with him. There was considerable would be maintained been paid the money for them, on the prosecution. Jockeys of to-day are in the thing the said the money for them, on the prosecution. He had many conversations with Field and many transactions with him. There was not him played to be a large to the prosecution with him to the control of the training-school would and obtained to the prosecution was the provided him to active the prosecution of

Jack Joyner does not think that his speedy raceborse, Chesapeake will face the starter this year. The accident which betell Chesa-peake is more serious than at first supposed.

The two-year-old coit Oxford, by Onco-daga, out of Piccadilly, owned by Philip J. Dwyer & Son, picked up a nail in one of his feet a few weeks ago. Inflammation set in and lockjaw resulted. Nothing could be done for him and Mr. Dwyer reluctantly ordered him to be shot. Oxford was a good-looking and promising coit.

the League Magnates.

The baseball magnates who are in the city attending the first regular meeting of the function of the day at 2 o'clock this afternoon in Parior F of the Pitth Avenue Hotel.

The Richardson case was taken up at 3 o'clock, and after about five minutes' discussion was put to vote.

Pittsburg and New York voted in favor of reversing fresident Young's decision, and the other ten clubs against.

other ten clubs against.

Danny Richardson will therefore play ball in Washington this season if he plays in the League at all.

President bay will let the matter rest as it is.

The first business done by the League upon assembling to-day was to listen to and adopt the report of the Committee on National Agreement.

President Byrne, of the Brooklyn Club, Chairman of the Schedule Committee, said that Mr. Byrne will receive until 8 or 9 o'clock tonight.

The League will not be ready to receive it, however, until 8 or 9 o'clock tonight.

"I think, however, that all the 'usiness will not be "I think, however, that all the 'usiness will be transacted and an adjournment effected to-night."

Racing at Gloucester.

Racing at Gloucester.

Books will be opened on the big Spring events very soon. Several prominent bookmakers have announced their intention of making a ruture book. Much speculation is being indulged in as to who will be made favorite. Longstreet seems to be the choice in the Brooklya and His Highness may be very near favorite in the Suburban. The Westerners are wild over Pocificout's chances and thousands of collars will no doubt be wagered on this good son of Longtellow.

MAHER - FITZSIM MONS FIGHT.

The Result Will Be Told in

THE EVENING WORLD

The J. Chr. G. Hunfel Browing Co.